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Some Washingtonians say the insulting resolutions passed by the military sub-committee of the laauguration committee with reference to the South were foolish and ill-timed, and did not represent the prevailing sentiment of their city. They are probably correct, but if so the people of their city are the more consurally, for, having the power to repudiate the resolutions referred to and to set their city right before the people who had been so grossly insulted, it was worse than negligence for them to fail to do so demanding its folfilment, while the ability to in the mest termal and pronounced manner. fulfil is in the hands of others than the Thayer Captain Richbourg, of the Richland Volunteer litterest. Rifle Company of Columbia, S. C., expressed the sentiment of the South with respect to the implied endorsement by the people of Washirgion of the action of the military committee, when, in properly withdrawing his company's acceptance of an invitation to take part in the Inaugural procession, he corcluded his letter by "hoping the time wil soon arrive when a min shall be judged by his manhood, irrespective of claiming the North or South as his home, and when all men over whom the stars and s ripes now so proudly wave shall stand as

Unra, bloody shirt radicals are amusing poople when rightly understood. The evident desire and intention of the Southern people to weigh the President in the balance and give him credit for all that he shall deserve; indeed, to give give him the benefit of any doubt, instead of affording them satisfaction, as would be the case if they were the patriotic men they profors to be, provoke their open wrath, and they donounce the desire and intention alluded to as hypocritical masks under which the Southerners can the more readily murder negrors and fement rebellion. The true reason for this is the fear they entertian, lest the patriotic and unsectional spirit manifested at the South may be the cause of the filling of a few offices from that section, and they want all these offices for themselves. There is a vast differences between a conscientious republican aid a bumming radical, and we trust the President has discomment enough to perceive it, and set accordingly.

Some of the republican newspapers in alluding to the presence of General Hancock at the grandchildren all gathered around him, laden in auguration of President Garfield, comment with costly and seasonable offerings to the favorab'y upon the spirit that actuated the Chin. eral, and compare it with that of Mr. Tilder, to thought him of a certain grim and dismal but favorable. No matter what he may have the detriment of the latter. They thus attempt | Christmastide seventy-three years ago. His to ignore all knowledge of the fact, which even the fair minded men of their own party don't deny, that Mr. Tilden was the fairly elected President of the country, and fail to appreciate the grotesque impropriety that would have been exhibited by Mr. Ti'd in had he come to Washington to add to the pageant of the man who had glaringly and outrageously robbed him. President Garfield was elected according to the forms of the Constitution and the laws, and his defeated opponent was therefore right in deing honor to his inauguration; but Mr. Tilden would have rendered himself supremely ridiculous by appearing at the inauguration of Mr.

It is impossible for the President to complain of the reception that has been recorded his inaugural address by the Southern people, for though many of them do not endorse all it contains, from no quarter of the South have we soen it harshly criticised, and everywhere, throughout the Southern country, even by these who controvert some of its ideas, it is speken of favorably, and considered as fair and as good an address as could have been expected under existing circumstances. The President will find that his wise words and wise deeds will receive no warmer support in any other section of the Union than in the South.

When the grand stand fell here on the 22.d of February the radicals present said it was a plan to kill Mr. Hayes. We have not as yet heard any of them attribute the railroad seeident at Severn Station to a like intention. But Al exandria is south of the Potomae.

ELEPHANT DENTISTRY .- Oue of the Indian elephants some time since had the misfortune to wrench off a portion of its truck which had coming March term of our court, would some got caught in a noose of rope, and the largest African specimen, whose huge proportions are all well known to the frequenters of the gardens, mot with an accident by which its tusks were broken off; the slumps subsequently grow into the cheeks, causing it extruciating pain, and necessitating an immediate remedy. The intrepid superintendent undertook to perform the delicate operation and relieve the poor beast. Having prepared a gigantic hock shaped lancet, he bandaged the eresture's eyes and proceeded to his tack. It was an anxious moment, for there was absolutely nothing to prevent the animal killing his medical attendants upon the spot, and to rely upon the common sinse and good nature of a creature weighing many tons and suffering from facial abscesses and neuralgis, argues, to say the lers; of it. nossession of considerable nerve. But Mr. Bertlett did not hesitate, and climbing up within reach of his patient he lancod the swollen cheek. His courage was rewarded, for the beast at once perceived that the proceedings were for his good, and submitted q istly. The next morning when they came to operate upon the other side the elephant turned his cheek without being bidden and endured the second incision without a group. - Saturday Review.

LIFORCE APPLIED FOR -Rose Jackson, through her attorney, has entered suit in Washington, for divorce from her husband, Henry H. Jackson. The parties were married in Fredericksburg, Va., December 12, 1878, by Rev. L. G. Walden, and lived together until February 1, 1879 when she charges that he willfully deserted her. The bill further states that the defendant is an employee in the Pension Office, but that he contributes nothing to his wife's support. He is also charged with cruelty and committing adultery with one Susan Mitchell. She asks permission to resume her maiden name

NEWS OF THE DAY.

G. ner. I Grant arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon, and had an interview with Sonator Conkling.

blr. Ford, editor of the lish World of New York, yesterd y transmitted the sum of 30,000 tranes to Mr. Egan, the tressurer of the Land League in Paris. This makes a total of upwards of \$70,000 sint to the Land Lague by Mr. Ford.

The executive of the United States of Colombia has executed a contract with the Central and South American Cable Company for a cable north and south from the Isthmus of Panama, to connect with the United States and Europe via Central America and Mexico.

The Committe of Investigation in the North Carolina House of Representatives, composed of three democrats and two republicans, have reported unanimously, after a long investiga-tion, that Watson (colored), republican member from Edgecombe, obtained from the clerk of the House a certificate of per diem in favor of John Newell [colored], republican member from Bladen, and forged Newell's name upon the warrant on which the money was obtained from the State treasury.

The committee of Boston owners of the pool that has been arranged in Boston in the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, after holding several meetings, have gone on to New York city in order to accertain what the setual status is there in connection with I'hayer's contract to deliver control of the road before the 15th instant, at \$70 per share. The contract seems to have placed Thayer in an unenviable position with the New York syndicate

FOREIGN NEWS. An armistice until Marc's 14 has been arrang

ed with the Boers to consider terms of peace. A dispatch from Durban says: It is not believed that the Boer leaders will accept anything short of independence.

The snow storm in Scotland has abated, but it will be some days before railway communications are restored. Nine vessels were lost on the Aberdeenshire coast and one hundred per-

The British House of Commons went into committee of the whole on the arms bill yesterday evening. Several home rule amendments were offered and rejected. A proposal that persons suspected of carrying arms shall be arrested and taken before a magistrate, instead of being searched by the police, was inserted in the bill.

The loss of life by the carthquake in Isohia will probably reach 200. The damage to house property is 1,000,000 francs. The first sheek occurred at 1:30 o'clock on Friday afternoon and the second an hour later. The whole upper part of Cassimacei da was destroyed, and two thermal establishments seriously damaged. The royal steamers Naguna, l'agons and Esploratore have strived from Naples with soldiers and physicians. The soldiers have rescued many from the ruins. The population have flid to the surrounding country and slong the seacoast. The government is sending food from Naples. The King and the minister of the interior have sent a contribution for the relief of the sufferers. The seemd and fatal shock lasted seven seconds, accompanied by no'se like subterranean thunder. Then came a crash of falling houses, accompanied by shricks of the victims.

AN EMPEROR'S EARLY POVERTY.-It may Burke will assist the Attorney General. well be that the venerable German Emperor as on Christmas Eve he contemplated the magnificent tree prepared for him by his children and mightiest monarch of continental Europe, bcroyal parents, driven from their capital and reduced to ac'u il poverty, were then boarding and lodging on credit in a private citiz m's house at Memel, and but for a timely subsidy reaching them from the Mennonite settlement at Klum, would have been unable to purchase a few chest and simple presents for their children, the eldest of whom at that time was only twelve years old. So desperate were the circumstances of the Prussian royal family toward the close of the year 1807, that the brave and high spirited Queen Louise, in a letter to her father, described them in heartrending tones. "Our position," she wrote, "a a horrible one. We are all crushed by it. Even my strength is leaving me. It is dreadful, appailing, crucl—the more so that it is undescrived. Perhaps it may be for the chilundeserved. dren's good that, whilst they are young, they should make acquaintance with the seamy side of life. Had they grown up in the lap of super-fluity and comfort they would think 'it cannot be otherwise' I'ut that it can, they may now see by locking at their father's gad I see and their mother's bitter tears. Ksiser Wilhelm was at this time a delicate lad of ter, to whom his first uniform and commission as an ensign in the Prussian Guards had just been presented by Frederick William 111, whose privy purse was so furiorn of the precious metals that his birth day gift that year to his eldest daughter, afterward the Empress of Russia, was a lifteen shill ling note accompanied by the words, 'You must make the most of it, for just now I can spare no more." It is well to know that these remini cences are still fresh in the good old emperor's memory; and at no time of the year would they be more likely to recur to his mind than at the "festive season," his splendid celebrations of which afford so strange a contrast to the melancholy Christmas experiences of his

I COMMUNICATED.

Resolutions! Fanguler Debtpayers!

As the resolutions proposed by Mr. Brooke at the funder meeting, held here last Court Monday, and published in the Gazette a few days since, are to be submitted to the 'c:nservatives" for their adoption er rej c ien at the advocate of those resolutions arswer the following interrogatories. After making, as second resolution declared, "proper allowance for the support of the State government, the maintenates of the jublic renools, the sinking fund and the contingent liabilities of the State," the residue is to be "devoted to the payment of the interest on the public debt, adequately to all classes of its creditors: 1st. Usn this by accomplished w thout foreible readjustment i 2nd. Will it not nee seitate the direct or indi rect overthrow of the decisions of the Court of Appeals of Virginia and the Supreme Court of the United States relating to the validity of the contract contained in the funding bill of 1871? 3:d. With the revenues of the State diminish ed as they have been by the last assessment, about what rate of interest could be paid upon the debt, fur ded and unfunded, after the dedue tions proposed in favor of the government, schools, &s ? 4 h. D.d not the funder party claim in 1879 that the debt for which Virginia was liable was in the neighborhood of thirty mi lione? 5 h. Have any payments been made since then, and if so who has been the "paymaster"? 6.h. If "forcible readjustment" was repudiation and wrong then what has transrired since to change its character and make it right in 1881? 7cb. Does the funder party intend in order to hold control of the State offices to convert itself into a repudiation party?

8 h and lastly. Do not the Fauquier resolutions mean practical repudiation, and if not what do they mean? In "this whitest spot' in all the State," [as one of our speakers des scribed Fauquier to the last State campaiga] the dark banner of repudiation will soon be flying over the party who but two years ago were nauseating the stomach of the Od Dominion with their eternal prating about State honor

INVESTIGATOR, Warrenton, March S. 1881.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Guzette

WASHINGTON, D. C., March S. 1381. The session of the Sanate to day was almost as short as that of yesterday. After three upimportant orders had been entered, sa executive session was beld, during which three appointments that had been reported upon favorably by committees at the last session, among them that of Mr. Goff, to be U. S. Astorney for prosperity of Baltimore. The question is wheth

West Virginia, were confirmed, and several others, all for minor positions, laid on the table until the committees shall be appoined, the doors were opened, and the Senate adjourned. Senator Mahone was not in his seat during the cpen session, but came in afterward.

The Indiana republican congressional delega tion held a conference to day, and determined to recommend to the President the following appointments: J. C. New, to be Assistant Scoretary of the Treasury; Irwin M. Gordon, to be Judge of Court of Claims, vice Hant promoted to Scoretary of Navy.

It is currently reported to day that Grant, Conkling, Cameron and Logen and the rest of that wing of the stalwar's are becoming more and more displeased with the turn affairs are taking at the White House, and that it is by no means improbable President Garfield may soon find that he has a powerful opposition in

The committee apprinted by the Senate dem ocratic caucus to reorganize the committees of the Senate have not yet prepared their report, but will probably be ready to morrow. It so the caucus will raassemble, the report be adopt ed and the republican canous be informed of it and be requested to fi I the blanks left for themselves. It is also probable that the republicans will refuse to do this, and will tell the democrats that they will not consent to the reorganization of the committees until all the vacancies on their side of the chamber are filled. In this contingency the action of the demicrats is uncertaio, but I am assured by one of them, and he is from the West, that he will not assist in any forced organization, because such organization will be upset as soon as the repub publican vacancies are filled. An attempt, therefore, to effect a democratic re-organization at once will probably fail, as it will not receive the entire democratic support, and as the republicats have it in their power, by dilatory proceedings, to prevent it. If no attempt of this sort be made, the interval between now and the time the republican vacancies are filled can be spent in considering the Chinese treaties or in confirming the many appointments the President will send in without reference to committees, the democrats having set that precedent by the confirmation of the Cabinet nominations, or the Senate may acjourn to be cal'ed Sonate shall have its full complement of mem-

Julic C. E. Suurt, of Alexandrie, and Com menwealth's Attorney Burke, of Alexandria county, were here to day and held a consultation with Attorney General Field, of Virginia, with reference to the case of Commonwealth vs. Hen-ricks, which is to come up in the Court of Appeals at Richmond at an early day. This case involves the quistion of the right of Virginia courts to try and I unish a man claiming to bea citizen of Maryland for the violation of the fishing laws of Maryland, and Virginia, the defendant claiming that such right is a breach of the compact en-tered into between the States named in 1785. Judge Squart represents the defendant and Mr.

The opposition of Mr. Dog Cameron to the confirmation of the President's Cabinet and his subsequent move to confirm them, when he incorrect, have confirmed the opinion long ca- us, while to the east of us New York enjoys ertained of that Senator, which is anything been as Secretary of War under Grant, as a combining all the facilities with the lowest Senator and as a political strategist he is, and has demonstrared himself to be an utter failure.

It is reported here by parties from Re mond that such of the delegates to the Negro Convention to meet at Petersburg on the 14 h jost. as will go there pledged to support the Ma honeites will be fornished with free tickets. The others will have to buy their tickets. If this be so there is no doubt about the action of that committee.

The fight for the Richmond postefil w is now to recommence with renewed viger. Mis Van Lew is on hand; Mr. Pelouz i is recommended by Messrs. Dorsey and Jowel', Dr. Gilmer, the cambent, hes Gen. Mahone's suprort, and

Mr. Nyo thinks the lightning may strike him. The course that General Mahone will pursue as regards the reorganization of the Senate is no more certain now than it was before he came here. It is understood that he is in favor of postponing the reorganization until the commencement of the regular session. The calling of the executive session on the 4th inst, it is still reported, was contrary to his wishes, and it is surmised by some that he has been induced by the alleged indisposition to support him at the White House, to allow the democrats to hold possession of the Senate. He is still, however, chaperoned by Senator Cameron, and Mr. Hallett Kilborn said this morning that the administration would give him all the Virginia

Messrs. Jorgonson, Dezendorf and other Southern republicans have an appointment with the President at three c'clock this afternoon to the appointments he shall make in the South Notwithstanding the adjournment of Congress about two hundred members of the House stil

remain in the city. CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March S, 1881. SENATE.

The Senate convened at 12 m, with Vice President Arthur in the chair. The galleries were well filled with speatators. and a large number of members of the House coouried sea's upon the floor of the Senate, an

would move to organize the c muittees. Communications were laid before the Senate from ex-Senstors Kirkwood, of Iowa, and Blaine, of Maine, announcing that they had forwarded to the Governors of their respective

impression having gained that the democrats

States their resignations as members of the Senate. Upon motion of Senator Hoar, of Mais, the communications were ordered to be placed up. on the files of the Senate.

At 12:20 p. m. a message from the Presider t was announced, and, Upon Motion of Senator Bayard, of D.1., the

Senate went into executive session. When the doors were reopened the Senate. at 12:40, adjourned till 12 m. to morrow.

1 COMMUNICATED Your Washington correspondent is totally in error when writing that I went to Washington in the interest of Mr. Lucas. ROBE, C. LEE.

A MILLION A GOOD DEAL OF MONEY -"No. I am not worth a million of dollars," said Senator Brown, of Georgie, to an inquirer, "nor is any other man in Georgie, if his debts were all paid. Young man," centinued the Senator, looking at him benignly over his spectacles, 'a million dollars is a good deal of money."

Railroad travel in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and in Northera Illinois is still greatly impeded by the snow which fell last week. In Chicago the snow is piled so high in the gu ters that persons walking on one side of the street are unable to see persons walking on the other sidewalk.

Sound represe is so essential to good health that we feel surprised to know any one would rick loss of rest from a Cough or Cold, when a

Virginia Midland Extension. At a g nerel meeting yesterday of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Baltimore Mr. John Bland, the secretary, submit-

ted reports on the advisability of extending the Charlotte, via Winston and Salem. Mr. Bland said he wished to call attention to a matter of vital importance to the business or the Virgicia Midland Railroad shall be extended from Datville southward to Charlotte.

N. C., opening a line entirely in the interest of cut city giving it the power to control for all time the jobbing trade of the South, or wheth er, he lack of enterprise, we suffer Rehmond and Norfolk to absorb that great trade. growth of the city has been greatly aided by the Western grain trade drawn here, and credit shou'd be given where it is due, but the trade of our merchants and manufacturers and provision dealers is in the South. There goes 90 per which would otherwise return empty. It capt, of our jobbing trade. The cotton trade should not be overlooked in our reaching after wheat and coro. It is a trade of exchange and barter, and is most valuable to Baltimore. Where cotton is sold there the seller buys, and

Let us not, then, overlook the development of a line to that section which gives us our main stay and support-our very life's blood. In its present shape the Virginia Midland Railroad, terminating at Danville, is of little use to the trade of Baltimore, it being dependent up. on the Richmond and Danville Read for connection south of that point; hence, to a great

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extent, in the power of that company. A completion of this line to Charlotte would reverse the situation. Baltimore, the initial point of the Virginia Midland railroad, would then have a direct all rail freight route, passing through Danville, Winston, Moorosville, States ville and Charlottee, N. C., connecting at the latter point with the Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line railroad, reaching Chester, Yorkville, Greenville and Spartansburg, in South Carolins, Gainesville, Athens and Atlanta, in Georgie, and all points beyond.

At Winston and Statesville this road would pass through that part of North Carolina well known to be the richest section of the State, | jured. and noted for its immense products of tobacco,

dried fruits, &s. In addition to this a lerge passinger traffic not now to be est sidered would find in the Virginia Midland its natural and most expeditious route. As evidence I that this business is remunerative, only a lew years ago the stock of the Richmond and Danville rei road was worth only \$5 per share. It has recently been quoted at \$106. The completion of this road would also be of the greatest importance to the Atlanta together again by the President when the and Charlotto A'r Line railway, and would coment these interests, which are indentical. The local subscriptions along the line amount to three hundred thousand dollars, and the management of the Virginia Midland railroad is now working to complete this link, and will contribute to this end according to their ability, but it is necessary to raise, in other quartes, from five to six hundred thousand dollars to make it an assured success. Baltimore would be favored by all the through rates on the new lice thus secured, and would be able to maintain all its advantages of position as against Northero cities. It would relatively have the same rates as Richmond, thus saving from 40 to 125 per cent.

Mr. Bland referred to the circamstances which led Cincinnati to construct the Cincinnati Southern road, and said we find ourselves pretty much in the same situation now that that city was when this enterprise was undertaken. We have Richmond and Norfolk making str nfound that he was alone in his opposition, for | nous efforts for the trade South of us; Liu's the report that Judge Davis ats stad him was ville, Cincinnati and St. Louis to the west of lirect e nuce ion by magnificent and powerful steemship lines to every Southern port, thus transportation rates. The picture is not over drawn, whatever gentlemen may thick. Let us imitate Cincinnati and solve the problem by completing the Virgicia Midland road. It will raquire only 114 miles of now road to make it a great through line. The charter has been ob tained, the route surveyed, and the right of way given to the company. By completing the Virginia Midiaud railroad Baltimore would hon (coupy, as a cotton market, the same relative position to a large Southern territory that it

now does to the West as a grain market. In the completion of the Virginia Midland railroad we should have no more freight blockades, transportations would proceed regularly, smoothly and uninterruptedly. The fertilizing trade would not be sati eted to a reportion of the recent appropane) consequent apon the ina bility of the steamboat lines of Baltimore to furnish transportation, the sale of hundreds upon hundreds of tons of which have been last on this account. When you enesider that the developement of the cotton crop is largely depoudent upon the prompt delivery of fertilizers and fer il zing materials, you can readily judge of the loss sustained by both shipper and planter. The Virginia Midland railroad must be completed at once or your opportunity is lost. The Atlanta and Charlotte A'r Lice railway, which would be its main connection at Charlotte, for want of a connection independent of the Richmond and Danville railroad, might be induced, from force of circumstances, to sell cut to that company. We should have an independent line, as at present we have no line at all to Wilmington, an important point, and are allowing trade to pass from us. The local business of the Carolina Central railroad is being diverted to Naw York, the total rate to any given point on that road being much higher from Baltimore than from New York. The completion of a line of rai'road looking to Wilmington as its natural outlet is worthy of

attention. At the conclusion of Mr. Bland's remarks. Mr. Philip D. rby moved that it be referred to the Transportation Committee, with ins rictions to give it eareful and prompt consideration. "Baltimore is outflinked," he said, "on all sides and something should be done at orce. On one side we have the Cincinnati and Southero Railroad, drawing the Tennossee and Geor gia business; the Onio and Mississippi Road doing the same, while the Richmond and Dan ville Road carries off to Richmond much that belongs to Baltimore. Our city is left almost completely in the wake of our rivals, and we must be doing semathing. We have lost our sugar trade and otner branches are injured, and this is the chance to save ourselves. The road cught to be completed, and then we will have a through line to Atlanta. It would be better for the property owners of Baltimore to be tixed ten years on ten or twenty millions of bonds endorsed by the eity. Their property would appreciate enough to pay all such taxes." Mr. George Davidson-"I move that the matter be referred to the Baltimers and Obio Railroad. It is time they were doing some-

interests. They knew as well as any gentleman of \$2,000,000 had been scenred to build the released without trial. read, and by the day after to morrow | Wednesnesday | he heped that the negotiations then pending w.uld be successfully concluded. Loud applause. I

Mr. Hairston, of Herben & Hairston, com-

Atlanta is 40 miles over any other route. The saving on two freighttrains a day would be 160 miles if this road is extended to a point 27 miles west of Charlotte, on the Atlanta and Charlotte Air line. If this is done, we cross and connect with two roads leading into Char Virginia Midlard Railroad from Danville to lotte. There are raised in North Carolina 22 500,000 pounds of tobacco. It is safe to say two thirds of this quantity will be tributary to a new read-3,000,000 pounds being manufactured at Wiston alone. There are 50,000 bales of cotton raised immediately on the route for which it would be the natural ou let. This is entirely outside of the through catton from Charlotic and Atlanta and other points further sou h; 2,500,000 bushels of wheat are raised in the eighteen counties which are tributary to it, and five times this quantity of erra, besides oats, rye and dried fruit, of which latter 1500,000 peunds are shipped from these counties. It is calculated in building this road we will be able to compete with the water line in the carrying of cotton by bringing cutton brek to Baltimore in our cars, would thus make Baltimore a cotton market as well as a tobacco and grain market. Stock raisers are also looking to North Carolina with the view of purchasing farms to raise cattle on completion of this road. There are already cotton and woolen factories on the line which represent a capital of at least \$1,000,000. There are five factories in active operation row, one cach at Loeksville, Salem, Bethania, Mountain Island, and on the Catawba river. Besides these already estimated, the actual estimate shows that there are \$2,000,000 now being

invested in extron factories in North Carolina. This road runs through the finest agricultural and mineral section in the state. It is lecated and has been thoroughly surveyed. The esti mated cost and full particulars can be had by applying to Mr. J. S. Barbour of Alexandria, Va., who is deeply interested in the enterprise. He wants help to build it. If it should be the pleasure of this meeting

to appoint a committee to take the matter into coosideration, I shall be most happy to confer with them and bring them into communication with him.

The su'j c' was then referred to the Committco on Transportation, with instructions to report at an early day, and the meeting ad-

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

Horrible Crime.

LITTLE ROCK, March S .- Information has been received of a shocking murder in Craighead c unty. The particulars are as follows Bei imin Ishmael is a wealthy planter, living in the vicinity of Jonesboro. He is a widower, and his daughter Mattie, a beau iful girl of 18 was the only member of the family remaining atshome with him. Ishmael is rather coontrie, and is reputed to have hidden thousands of dollars in and about his hous. Sunday he left home, leaving the girl alone, and saying he would return shortly. When he came back, after an absence of perhaps two or three hours, he found his daughter lying on the floor in the sitting room, weltering in blood. The unfortunate girl had been foully murdered. She was then unconscious, and died without making a sign or giving the slightest clew whereby the perpetrators could be discovered. The murder had been committed with an axe, and the bedy of Miss Ishmael presented a ghastly appearof Miss Ishmael presented a ghastly appearance, there being two or three great gashes in the head and a number of wounds upon the face and chest. The appearance of the room showed that a desperate struggle had taken place and that the yourg lady had fought a courageous battle for her life. The furniture was overturned the carpet torn in many places and the walls and ceiling of the room splashed with blood. The evident of ject of the murderers was robbery, and it is supposed that the young lady was killed for refusing to disclose the hiding place of her father's money.

Wisconsin Senatorship.

MILWAUKEE, WIS , March S -The republican senatorial caucus at Madison was in session lest night. It created great interest and excitoment and balloted all the evening. On the 24th ballot the vote s ood : Cameron 40, Keys 29, D.xon 16, Williams 3, Hazelton 3, Bingham 3, It is believed that Dixon will go to Cameron or Cameron to D xon, thus securing the nomination of one or the other. There is the best of feelleg here between the Dixon and Cameron

men. CHICAGO, March 8.-A special despatch to the later-Osean from Madison, Wis., says the republican c.ucus to nominate a U. S. Senater met yesterday afternoon. An informal ballot resulted: Whole number of votes, 93; nccesstry to a choice, 47-Cameron 35. Keyes 24, Dix n 16. Williams 4. II z lton 5. Price 6, Scott 1. Kells 1, Bingham 1.

The litth ballot resulted: Cameron 37, Keyes 27, Dixin 17. Williams 3, Haz'eton 7. By a vote of 52 to 41 (h) caucas adj urned till evening, the Cameron men opposing an adjourament. Mr. Cameron's opponents then met and outlined a policy. There seems to be a general B. Liffeeling that Mr. Cameron has policd his full city. strength and cannot be elected.

Stockholders' Meeting. PHILADELPHIA, Maich S .- The should meet ing of the steckholders of the Pennsylvania R R. Company was held this morning, A Loudon Scowden, Superintendent of the Mint, presi ding, and John C. Sims, ir., sccretary. After loog discussion and futile of jection by Mesers Parker and L c'iwood to the annual report, which was published February I, it was adopt ed in fu'l as presented. After its adoption President Roberts made the announcemen that at midnight last night the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. had core u led a contract for the purchase of a mar jority of the s'ock of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimer : Railroad Co. Resolu tions approving the measure were adopted and the meeting acjourned.

A Revolutionary Relic.

RICHMOND, VA., Mar. 8 -A communication received here gives particulars of the finding, at Powhatan Court House, of an old relic supposed to be the Duke of Cumberland's medal. It say that a colored man in taking down an old chim ney. a few days since, found, firmly imbedded in the mortar, a medal awarded to the Duke of Cumberland On one side is a battle scene, with he words, "Rebellion justly awarded." dering above it and below appears the inscription, 'Culloden, 16 April, 1746.' On the other side is a figure in bas relief of the Duke, with the name and the date of his birth. This relic is now in the hands of Mr. A. M. Howard, of Powhstan Court House, who thinks it is the original medal awarded by the British governous to the old box of the par value of one share of new stock of the par value of one

Alfred Aylward.

London, March 8 .- A dispatch from Dublin to the Times says: Alfred Aylward, the chief advisor of Jcubert, the Boer commander is a native of Kilkenty. He was for sometime a telegrapl ist in Duplin and afterwards olerk in the Crown Solicitor's office. He was arrested for disorderly conduct, and on the way to the Mr. N. G. Pentiman said the di ceters of s ation dropped papers which showed that he the Baltimore and Onio Railroad should be was connected with a Fenian conspiracy. The given the credit of having an eye to their own papers iccluded plans for destroying the Pigeon House Fort and Dublin itself. Aylward was present, the advantages that would accrue to committed for trial on the charge of having the road by the desired connection. The sum treasonable papers in his possession, but he was

Affairs in Ireland

London, March 8 .- A letter from Mr. Patrick J. Smyth (home ruler) member of Parliament for Tipperary, was read at the Lard mission merchan's, said that there are eighteen League meeting at Traler, on Sunday last, in counties which are tributary to the Virginia answer to an invitation to attend the meeting. Midland railroad. The population of these Mr. Smyth says: "The policy of the Land counties is 250,000, cotton and wheat raisers, Leaguers is stopid and irrational. It has sacri-who have to pay tribute to the Piedmont line. They have already as seribed \$300,000 towards When I s e Irish women, forgetful of the modbettle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup would give a new roa!, and have given the right of way. esty becoming their sex, turning stump orators; The saving by this line between Baltimore and at d when I rend of imbfelle counsels promul-

gated one day from public platforms and with. drawn the next, I hang my head for sheme is an Irishman.

Attempted Murder and Saicide

AUBURN, N. Y., March S .- Michael Kant man quarrelled with his mistress, Florence Tutle, yesterday, and shot her twice in the head, one bullet producing a scalp wound merely, the other entering at the base of the train, but could not be found after probing. Kan man then shot himself twice in the head, where one bullet still remains. Both parties are slive, but in a critical condition.

A Woman Severely Hurt.

LYNCHBURG, VA., Mar. 8 -An old coloied woman, named Lina Max, was run into by ha lightning express, on the Virginia Midland ril. track, and made every effort, though with ca avail, to save her.

Infanticide.

CANTON, OHIO, March 28 - Coroner C.ck was engaged all day holding an it quest on the body of a cealy born male infant which vas found in an outhouse. Appearances plainly showed that the child had been killed by wring ing itr neck, and deep gashes on the neck and shoulders indicated an attempt to chop he head off with a hatchet or simila: instrument.

Democratic Caucus. Washington, D. C., Mar. 8 -The democratic caucus committee did not complete their revi-

this morning, and it is doubtful whether their labors will be finished to-day. No caucuses were held this morning by the members of either party, and none are expected this afternoon Supposed Suicide. New York, March 8.—The dead body of a young man, decently but poorly dressed, was found between 5 and 6 o'clock this morning on

the west side of the fountain in Washington Square Park. He was shot through the heart.

He is supposed to have committed suicide. Dead. NEW HAVEN, (T, Mar. 8-W. A. Winchester, son of the late Lieut.-Gov. Oliver F. Winchester, died last night, aged 43 He was vice-president of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, and fine) his father's death was nominally its head.

Charlotte Thompson's Loss.

Tolepo, Ohio, Mar. 8 -As Charlotte Thomps son, the actress, was about to leave the city Su-day night she discovered that her jawel cashe containing diamonds valued at \$15(00) missing.

War Imminent. London, Mar. 8 .- A dispstch from Bacha-

est to the Times says: The Roumanians are evidently convinced that war is imminent and quiet military proparations are the end r et the The Walking Match.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- A'bert was with

drawn from the pedestrian contest this morning at 8:40. At 10 o'clock the score stood: Rowel. 167; O'Leary, 131; Vaughan, 143.

Carl Schurz and His Boston Friends. Beston, Mar. 8.—Hen, Carl Schurz has designated March 22d as the day on which he wall accept the hospitalities of his Boston friends.

Financial.

NEW YORK, Maic's 8 -The stick make was irregular at the opening, but was ginerally weak, and in the early dealings a decline of 1 to 2 per cent. was recorded, the latter in Nariham Pacific preferred. Subsequently the speculation became somewhat firmer, and price alvanced 4 to 21 per cent. Denver & Rio Grande, Northern Pacific and the coal stocks being mest prominent in the upward movement.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE, Mar. 8.—Virginia 6s old - per deferred 151; do consolidated 84; do 2d series 321; past due coupons 937; new 10.40s 53; 10.40s coupon 941 bid to-day. Cotton dull; middles 112. Flour quiet and without quotable change Wheat—Southern steady; Western higher and firm; Southern red 118a1:0; do amber 123-125 irm; Southern red 118a1:0; do amber 12.61.2; No 2 Western winter red spot and March 1178; 1178; April 118a1184; May 118ä1188; June 1171 a118. Corn—Southern steedy; Western higher and firm; Southern white [5]; do yellow 50:1 Western mixed spot 57a574; Mar 56a562; April 544a64; May 53a54; steamer 52%. Oats higher and firm; Western white 44a66; do mixed 47a aud firm; Western white 4446; do mixed to 43. Rye higher; 104a103 delivered. Hay unchanged. Coffee steady; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 10a12. Sugar steady; A soit 91. Whiskey firm at \$1.13

NEW YORK, March 8 .- Stocks weak, Money Flour steady. Wheat quiet. Corn quiet.

MARRIED.

On Wednesday, March 2d, 1881, by Rev. Mr. Pearce, at the M. B. Church parsonage, JAMES B. LINDSEY to MARY J. KIRK, all of this

DIED.

In this city, at one o'clock a. m , Satur ay March 5, of consumption, GEORGE W. HEN-RY, in his 49th year. [Baltimore Md., Laneaster Pa., and Savannah Ga., papers please copy

NOTICE.

Extract from the proceedings of a meeting of the Directory of the Virginia Midfand Issi-way Company, held on the 23d day of February, 1881]

Whereas the following resolution was adopted by the Stockholders of the Virginia Midland Railway Company at their meeting on the first day of February, 1881, viz:

"Assolved, That all persons who under the **Aesolved, That all persons who under the scheme of reorganization had a right to become either bondholders or stockholders prior to January 1st, 1-81, including the stockholders in the O. & A., O., A. & M., L. & D., and W. C. V. M. & G. S. Railroad Companies, whether evidenced by certificates of stock or otherwise, and who may desire to do so shall be admitted by such privilege subject to each conditions and such privilege, subject to such conditions and limitations as the Board of Directors may prescribe, and this shall apply to those entitled to the first and second preferred stock as well as

to those entitled to common stock;" Now, therefore, be it Kesolved, That in order to obviate the objection to the issue of fractions one share of new stock of the per value of one hundred (100) dollars for every five hundred

(500) dollars, at par, of the old stock. A true copy—Test:
L. W. REID, Foc'ty. feb26-2aw4w [Country papers along the line of road having contracts with the company will please insert

weekly for four weeks.] MILL FEEDS of all kinds for sale and de livered free in all parts of the city by jan12 CHAS. S. TAYLOR Jr.

JUST RECEIVED NEW PATTERNS OF TOILET SETS, BUD VASES, &c., st aug16 E. J. MILLER & CO.'S aug16 66 TREAMERY BUTTER" in 9 lb. Pails for

C sale by jan14 CHAS. S. TAYLOR, Jr. 10 BARRELS PEARL HOMINY AND BREAK FAST GRITS just received by J. O. MILBURN.

FRENCH KID GLOVES-Three buttons; every pair warrented, \$1 at nov 30 FERGUS:)N'S CRACKED CORN and CORN BRAN and PRAIRE HAY in store and for take by jan14 CHAS. S. TAYLOR, Jr.

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